

GEO. YOUNKER FATALLY INJURED

The death of Mr. George Younker a well known and respected farmer of the Irma district, occurred on Saturday evening August 7th, at the Myram hospital, Myram, Alta., the result of an auto accident between St. Paul and Myram, about 5:30 o'clock the same evening. The late Mr. Younker had been on a fishing trip to Moose Lake with other members of his family and some neighbors, and was returning home when the accident happened. His death was the result of chest injuries. His body was brought to Irma where the funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, August 11th, Rev. L. B. Watts of Wainwright officiating.

The church was filled to overflowing with sorrowing relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects.

The beautiful floral tributes were from the following:

Mrs. Younker and family and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younker and daughters; F. Ford and family; Milton family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. C. Steele; Mr. and Mrs. R. King; Wm. Walker family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Oldham and family; Mrs. A. A. Taylor and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Savard and family; the Carringtons; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Renwick and family; Mr. and Mrs. McFarland; A. E. Foxwell and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher; Masel and Walter Frickelton; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elford; Mrs. I. C. Knudsen and Aletha; Mr. J. A. Hodel; A. E. Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott; Donation to Protestant Children's Home, Edmonton, in memory of the deceased, Wm. Mason and family.

The pall bearers were Messrs. J. C. Savard, J. N. Carrington, J. C. McLean, B. T. Oldham, R. C. McFarland and E. L. Elford.

Interment took place in the Irma cemetery.

The deceased was born at North River, P.E.I., sixty years ago. He moved to the Irma district in 1921 where he and his family have made their home and carried on his farm activities ever since. His passing has left a vacancy in the community that will be hard to fill. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and seven children, Frederick, Hazel, Milton, Alma, Kathleen, Claude, and Irene; two brothers, Frank and Charles all of Irma, and his aged mother, and sister in Prince Edward Island.

News of Our Boys

The local editor received word this week that L. A. Schon formerly of Irma and now taking a six weeks course as equipment assistant with the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, Ont., received the highest marks in a class of 150 at an exam written at the end of the first two weeks period. Atta Boy, Tish, go to it.

Keith Coffin who is taking a radio course in Edmonton with the R.C.A.F. spent Sunday at his home here.

Pte. Thomas Kiprpatrick, at present with the Veterans Guard, returned to his duties the first of this week.

John Toth, until recently employed by Leslie Pongo, and a Hungarian by birth, has shown plainly which side of the fence he is on by enlisting in the Canadian army in Edmonton, a very fine example.

We understand that Alex Smallwood failed to pass the medical exam for the air force this week.

ADDRESS SOLDIER'S MAIL IN INK

Postmaster General William P. Muck has always shown a keen personal interest in providing a safe and expeditious service for mail to our overseas troops. One frequent cause of delay—a direct fault of the sender—is illegible addresses on mail matter. It has frequently been found that pencil written addresses become smudged and unreadable during the course of transmission, with the result that it is very difficult for the Canadian Postal Corps to effect delivery.

When INK is used there is less danger of the address fading or becoming obliterated and persons sending letters and parcels to soldiers overseas can help ensure their safe and speedy delivery by always having care taken to see that the address is written in a clear and legible manner in INK.

All mail should be fully prepaid and a return address given in the upper left hand corner. Letters, parcels and newspapers for our troops overseas should be addressed in INK as follows:

Regimental Number, Rank and Name, Name and Details of Unit (i.e. Company, Section, Squadron, Battery, Fighting Unit, etc.), Name of Regiment or Branch of Service, Canadian Army Overseas. If the soldier is still in Canada, mail should be addressed to him giving the: Regimental Number, Rank and Name, Name and Details of Unit (as above), Name of Regiment or Branch of Service, Name of the Place in Canada where the Unit is stationed.

Research Work to Aid Agriculture

PROPOSE RESEARCH TO FIND NEW USES FOR FARM PRODUCTS Elevator Companies Join in Seeking expanded markets

OTTAWA—Organization of a special research organization which will give all its time to an effort to find new uses for farm products or propose substitute production was proposed here July 28th by a delegation which met Agriculture Minister Gardner, Trade Minister MacKinnon and Mines Minister Creer.

The delegation, representative of the executive committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, was told its representatives would be placed before the government.

Findings of survey of possible new uses for farm products were discussed by the delegation. Members said it did not prove any new economic uses of farm products but did suggest possibilities, particularly in the utilization of germ oil and alcohol from wheat.

It was suggested that the government erect a test plant in Western Canada for the manufacture of power alcohol from wheat. Australia, it was pointed out has just embarked on the erection of plants for the manufacture of 22,000,000 gallons of power alcohol annually which will require 11,000,000 bushels of wheat. Use of power alcohol as a partial substitute for gasoline in Canada would consume from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat annually. This type of motor fuel is now being manufactured from farm products in 50 different countries.

It was also suggested that crops not now grown extensively such as soy beans, might be developed in Canada.

The proposed special research organization would be associated with the National Research Council, or the Agricultural Department Research Bureau, or both. It would be set up by the government to give all its time to the study and would be provided with funds to try out findings.

The delegation consisted of: D. G. McKenzie, Winnipeg, of the United Grain Growers; Clinton Henderson, Montreal; Dr. D. McFarland, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Cecil Lamont, Winnipeg, representing The North-West Line Elevators Association; D. L. Morrell, Montreal, and Russell T. Kelley, Hamilton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Important Public Notice

The Prairie Farm Assistance, Dept. of Agriculture advises that the 1941 Cultivated acreage report forms have been mailed to farmers of the Municipal District.

The Council urge you to complete these as soon as possible and mail same in the envelope supplied any information regarding the completion of these will be gladly and freely extended, if you don't receive a form in the course of a few days you may receive same at the Municipal Office.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice, person or persons using road allowances between sections 28 and 34-45 do so entirely at their own risk.

By order of the council.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer, M.D. Battle River, 423

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION REGULATIONS

There are still a few farm operators in the municipal district that have not yet completed their statement of claim.

Unless you are holding same for listing fall grain or rye seedling, you are urged to complete same at the municipal office this next week.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer, M.D. Battle River, No. 423, Irma, Alberta.

BRUCE CONSTITUENCY U.F.C. CONVENTION

(From the Viking News)

A small but enthusiastic crowd attended the first Annual Bruce Constituency Convention of United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section) held in the Elks Hall, Viking on July 15. Mr. G. Logan, of Longridge Local, Holden, Provincial Director, was Chairman of the meeting.

The following resolutions were passed by the convention:

(1) That due to the rising costs of production the U.F.C. demand a quota of one thousand bushels of wheat to each farmer at \$1.25 per bushel at point of delivery. We further demand a parity price on a quota of all other farm production which is consumed in Canada, using wheat as a basis.

(2) In view of the fact that we are engaged in a war for our very existence therefore be it resolved that for the duration of the war at least all salaries in excess of \$500.00 for a single man and \$500.00 per year for a married man shall be taxed 100%, and all profits resulting from business shall be subject to a 100% tax based on the capital that was invested at the commencement of this war. This to assure equality of sacrifice by all.

(3) We the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section), hereby petition the Provincial Government to institute at the next session of the legislature a Compulsory Farm Organization scheme similar to the Teachers' Alliance and Brotherhood of Railway Workers, whereby one tenth of one percent of all proceeds from the sale of all grain and livestock, at the time of selling, (similar to the methods of the P.F.A.A.) be deposited in a farmer's organization for bonafide farmers only, such fund to be used for the purposes of financing a central office similar to that possessed by all other trade unions, whose objective shall be the economic security and welfare of all farmers.

(4) We of the Bruce Constituency Convention go on as adopting as a definite plan of action by the U.F.C. (Alberta Section) the organization of a Co-operative Study Club based entirely on the Rochdale Principles.

(5) That producer be guaranteed a minimum season bonus for one year in advance.

(6) That the producer be paid an advance price of 60% of the value of wheat as per quota, and storage be paid on all wheat allowed by the quota stored on the farm.

In the evening H. R. Baillie addressed the gathering giving aims of the U.F.C. and describing the organization's work done. He stressed particularly the need of a strong farmers union, pointing out that the farmers are the only important group of producers still unorganized. He pointed to the benefits obtained by Teachers, Railway workers, etc., simply because they have built up strong unions through the years to look after their interests.

Mr. L. MacMillan traced the development of the Livestock Co-operative Shipping Association. How it was started by a small group of farmers in the dried out area of southern Alberta and how it spread until now the Co-operative Shipping Association is province wide in scope. He explained the advantages gained by supporting our Co-Operatives.

The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the King.

Three Sub-directors were elected at the evening meeting, P. E. Rosen, Hans Hanson of Viking and Charles Deby of Lavo.

Listen to Radio station OFRN every Tuesday night at 7:25 to 7:30 p.m. for a U.F.C. broadcast.

Organize, Farmers, Organize. Expect no one to help us but ourselves. —contributed

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness and assistance and for the beautiful floral tributes at the time of our recent and bereavement.

Mrs. Younker and Family and Brothers

Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 8

General—Damage to crops has been arrested in some districts of the Prairie Provinces by good rains and less excessive temperatures, but deterioration over a considerable area continues. In Manitoba, crop prospects are still generally good. In south-eastern, north-eastern and parts of west-central Saskatchewan, in the Peace River area and the south-western section of Alberta, crop conditions continue fairly favorable. Cutting of wheat has commenced in a few areas in Manitoba. An infestation of wheat-stem sawfly is reported in many districts of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Sugar beet crops in Manitoba and Alberta are progressing satisfactorily. In Quebec Province, favorable conditions have prevailed during the past week and crops have made good progress, with fair to good yields in prospect. In Ontario, harvesting operations are advancing rapidly and fair to good yields of fall wheat are reported, but below-average returns are indicated for spring wheat, barley and oats. Corn, roots, tobacco and other late crops are showing good progress, although more rain would be beneficial in many districts, particularly for pastures. In the Maritime Provinces, recent rains and warm weather have been beneficial and the outlook for all crops is favorable. In British Columbia, cooler weather and scattered showers, during the past week has been beneficial to all crops. The picking of tomatoes, apricots, peaches, plums and early apples commenced.

Prairie Provinces

Alberta—The weather has been cooler during the past week, with light scattered showers. Prospects are still fairly good in the Peace River district and the south-west, but additional moisture is required to assure satisfactory yields. There will be virtual crop failure in many parts of the eastern area. In the central area prospects are much below average; rain is urgently needed. Slight sawfly damage is reported. Cereals are light and the feed situation is unsatisfactory in many districts. An early harvest is in prospect.

Saskatchewan—Beneficial rains

have occurred at many points in south-eastern, south-central and central districts, which have improved crop conditions to some extent. In the south-eastern, the Regina-Weyburn, the north-eastern and parts of the west-central districts, crop prospects are fairly good; elsewhere light yields or failure are indicated. A saw-fly infestation is reported in some areas.

Manitoba—Heavy rains have

been received at most points in Manitoba and the prospect of good crops continues. Grain is maturing rapidly, due to hot weather, and the cutting of wheat has commenced in some districts. Aided by recent rains, sugar beets are developing favorably. Some damage from web-worm is reported, but is not considered important.

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Aug. 10
Paschendale—Public worship 11:15
Roseberry—Sunday school 3 p.m.
Public worship 4 p.m.
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.
Rev. E. Longmire, the pastor, expects to be here for the above date and will preach at all the appointments.
A hearty invitation to all.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH

College Day service—Mr. C. A. Rosning speaker, 11:30.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN

Service at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10th.

Kinsella Kernels

Mrs. Ray Miller, Duane and Charley of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arkinstall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Keens of Oregon are visiting with old friends in this district.

Charlie and Lloyd Arkinstall of Edmonton were in town Sunday. A dance in Kinsella, Friday Aug. 8th.

A tea was held in the United Church last Thursday, in honor of all ladies visiting in the district. Musical numbers by Miss Norma Wagners, Miss Peggy Allen and a solo by Mrs. J. McKee provided delightful entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bilo and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Berzanski motored to Mundare on Sunday.

Miss Chrissie McKie is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams spent the past week holidaying at Banff and Jasper.

Red Cross Notes

Another warm wool comforter was turned out by the war work sewers at the regular sewing bee on Tuesday afternoon, also 12 sheets hemmed and tagged and taken home to be washed and ironed, so the work goes on in spite of holidays and holiday time. Knitters are urged to concentrate on two-way mitts, gloves and heavy roll neck sweaters.

Another big shipment of wool has just been received and will be washed and ready for the needles in a very short time.

Have you any rags that would do for "waste"? All that is required is that they are thoroughly washed and clean. We plan to pack a box for the salvage committee in the near future.

Don't forget Tuesday afternoon is always Red Cross sewing in the Legion hall and a refreshing cup of tea is served at 4 p.m. Don't wait to be invited, you are most welcome.

Men's Harvest Needs

RIDER STYLE PANTS 220 cld pacemaker. The best for your money. Pair..... 1.59

BIB OVERALLS, sturdy quality..... 1.95

SHIRTS FOR FALL 98c

Blue or green cover cloth. Each

ROPER GLOVES

Soft camel leather..... 1.00

Black horse kid..... 1.19

Watson's kangaroo - 1.75

A big range of other kinds

WORK SHOES

Harvest, stitchdown

per pair..... 2.49

Heavy all leather boot

a real buy at..... 2.98

Grocery Specials

CEYLON PEKOE TEA

per pound..... 65c

LEMONS

5 Juley Sunkist, doz. 35c

LIFEBOUT SOAP

5 bars for..... 19c

OXYDOL

1oz 25c giant 69c

ATLANTIC MARMALADE

pure Seville, 4 lb. tin 55c

BEANS

Ontario white, 4 lbs. 25c

CHATEAU MATCHES

per carton..... 30c

FLY COILS

Sanitary, doz..... 22c

CUCUMBERS

per case..... 90c

PILCHARDS

2 tins for..... 25c

FRAS

upgraded to size, 3 tins 33c

MAPLE LEAF LARD

3 lbs. in cartons..... 39c

APPLE JUICE

48 oz tin..... 25c

WE SHIP HOGS EVERY TUESDAY

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

IF YOUR CAR OVERHEATS

LET US SERVICE YOUR COOLING SYSTEM

We will check the dozen or more points on your car which need inspection to insure full circulation of water in the cooling system. We will correct trouble of any kind—leaks, pump failure, restricted circulation, fan failure, or overflow loss. Continued overheating will eventually ruin your engine through warpage, distortion and oil failure. Take care of it at once. Special prices. Roll-Outs; Flush-Outs; Radiators Repaired; New cores installed.

Sather's Super Service

THE COMING WINTER

The people of Canada have been warned to get their coal in early. Don't take this warning lightly. This is a serious matter and needs your consideration. Dealers have been warned that a car shortage is very apt to happen. Help in the mines will be hard to get. Estimate your needs now and let us have your order before August 28th. This is important. We will serve you to the best of our ability. Take your coal call the car.

Imperial Lumber Company, Ltd.
H. L. BLACK, Agent

Hatred Against The Nazis In The Countries Under Domination Openly Shown

(By Alma S. Wittlin)

Since the outbreak of war the Nazis have occupied territories greater in area than that of Germany itself. Several million Germans are living in those occupied countries—soldiers with their officers and officials, sometimes with their families. It has been estimated that in Holland alone about one million German soldiers are concentrated. Let us see how these "conquerors" live.

When the Germans invaded Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands and France, they turned their attention first to food and drink. Then they bought up soap, silk stockings, and all sorts of little comforts practically denied them for many years under the Nazi regime of preparation for the assault on the world.

Now, the stores are depleted and there is less left in the occupied lands. But still at every meal the Germans act as overlords. Their food rations are greater than those of the local people. In addition, they receive commodities such as coffee, chocolate, rice and white bread which in many places are denied to the conquered.

A German officer or official is free to take the best house whether it be vacant or occupied. Certain hotels, restaurants and theatres are reserved exclusively for Germans.

Yet there are many things which trouble the German conqueror; which make his days, and still more his nights, filled with anxiety.

After the black-out no German in Amsterdam cares to walk alone by the canals that intersect the largest Dutch city. There are frequent drowning "accidents" by night.

In Poland, in the city of Poznan, six Poles have been sentenced to death for organizing several hundred armed attacks on German cars and on houses inhabited by Germans.

Instead of the humble subjection and admiration due to conquerors which they had expected these Germans are discovering that they are ostracized—"iced." They find themselves in a "desert of hatred."

The spectre of England haunts and challenges the men of the Southwest throughout their "peace" hours. Posters appear in the streets and invite: "Listen to the broadcasts from England." Norwegian women embroider the letters "R.A.F." (Royal Air Force) on their hats. In Holland schoolboys have been threatened with imprisonment if they went on whistling the British anthem. A German controlled newspaper in Brussels, *Le Pays Reel*, writes: "Certain priests are much more concerned on Sunday mornings with the proclamations of Mr. Churchill, rather than with the Gospel. The times of rebellion is absolutely intolerable."

The hatred against the Germans in the countries under their domination strikes secretly in a hundred ways. It whistles and whispers in the breeze. It appears as "the writing on the wall."

A Well-Trained Servant

Something To Be Said About The Value Of Newspaper Advertising
There is this to be said for newspaper advertising: It doesn't shout at you when you are trying to concentrate on something else; it doesn't obscure the view and mar the landscape; it doesn't interrupt your enjoyment of a good grand opera program; it doesn't clutter up your mail and your wastebasket; it doesn't make you turn to page 37 and then shuffle through 18 more pages to finish your story. It doesn't mess up your front yard or obtrude itself onto the seat of your motorcar on Sunday afternoons. It is like a well-trained servant—never intruding or making itself obnoxious, but always quietly at hand ready to give service when called upon.—Rhinebeck (N.Y.) Gazette.

Grandma Gets Her Wings

Mrs. Alfred Zachary, 49, grandmother of four, received her private pilot's license at Bristol, Va., after completing 35 hours, the minimum of flight instruction. Mrs. Zachary, member of the staff of Sullins College, after passing the test said she hoped to do her part for national defence by qualifying as a flight instructor and teaching young men to fly.

Florida and Mississippi are the only two states which require only one license plate on an automobile.

The best part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.

Using Modern Device

How Letters From Middle East Troops Are Despatched To England

General Wavell is said to have at least half a million men dispersed in the Middle East. Probably a majority are Australians, New Zealanders and Indians, but the number of troops from the United Kingdom must be very large. Naturally, these men write many letters home, and as shipping space is valuable when supplies have to be carried such a long way, the authorities have solved half of their problem by adopting an ingenious and very modern device. As the letters are delivered at a postal headquarters in the Middle East they are opened and photographed on a miniature motion picture film, or frame, each page of the letter occupying one frame. By this means it is possible to concentrate the contents of 85,000 mail letters into 20 pounds of film. An additional advantage is that instead of sending bulk mail by steamer it is simply put in a plane and reaches England in as many days as would have taken a ship weeks. On arrival in London the photographs are enlarged to original size and the letters delivered to the addressees. As planes are constantly shuttling back and forth between the various theatres of operation and the British Isles this also makes for more frequent communications.

The inauguration of this system has tremendous possibilities for the future of mail service. It is possible that in days to come all letters for distant points at any rate may be handled in that way. The great development of air mail which is sure to follow the war suggests its adoption. It will be of special advantage in the case of the military.

Miniature film photography has been employed for some time in the preservation of books and documents. Great national libraries which have hundreds of thousands and even millions of books have great problems of accommodation on their hands. Expensive wings have had to be built, even new buildings erected, to make shelf space. During the last year or so, large numbers of new books, instead of being put on shelves have been filmed page by page, and tiny cylinders containing their entire contents have been preserved instead. Anytime wishing to refer to them merely examines the filmed pages by means of a reading glass, or if they want it badly enough they can purchase an enlargement of the whole work.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

An Unusual Plan

Residents of English Town Are Paid To Live There

Inhabitants of Nantwich, England, were paid as usual in 1940 by the town. Nantwich claimed to be the only place in Britain in which residents were paid to live. Every year, it was explained, those born in the town and those who have paid taxes seven successive years receive a sum which has varied from \$2.50 to \$6.25. The money was the revenue from Beam Heath, a 100-acre tract. In 1903 the townspeople who had the privilege of grazing their cattle on the heath lost the tract under the Enclosure Act. For 30 years they collected money and bought it back in 1933. Subsequently a committee of trustees saw to the renting of the land and the distribution of the revenue.

Overseas Appointment

Lt.-Col. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons has been appointed to command an officer cadet training unit in Great Britain, according to word received at Ottawa. Until recently Col. Gregg was in command of the West Nova Scotia regiment and he assumes his new post after recovering from an illness which kept him in hospital for some time.

A man can lose an important letter on his littered desk. A woman usually misplaces an article by putting it in her handbag.

En route to rodeos and exhibitions, many wild horses die of heartbreak, due to captivity, according to an expert.

The lids of the chameleon's eyes are fused together, leaving an opening no larger than the pupil.

The lowest level in the United States is in Death Valley, Calif., 276 feet below sea level.



Among the hundred thousand French soldiers who were released after imprisonment in German prison camps was Joseph Haerens who is shown (above) at the moment of his reunion with his family of five. He was pictured extending a special greeting to his youngest child whom he hasn't seen before. Release of French menfolk from Nazi camps has been offered the government of unoccupied France in return for more and continued co-operation with Adolf Hitler's government.

Historic Cairn

Plan To Re-locate The Kaminitikivik Portage Historic Site
Re-location of the historic cairn and tablet marking the site of the old Kaminitikivik Portage is reported by the Department of Mines and Resources.

Erected in 1927 at Pointe de Meuron, about four miles west of Fort William, Ontario, the old cairn was in danger of toppling into the water because of the erosion that has taken place along the bank of the Kaminitikivik River. Recently a group of public-spirited citizens at Fort William held a meeting at which it was decided to erect, with no expense to the government, a new cairn on a plot of land donated to the Crown for this purpose by Mr. J. K. McG. Gibson of Fort William. A prominent location, at the corner of Broadway Avenue and the road leading to Pointe de Meuron, where it will be more readily seen by the travelling public, has been selected for the new cairn.

One of the many outstanding points of historical interest that have been marked on the advice of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, the Kaminitikivik Portage was the first canoe landing in the lengthy portage route by which the Indians travelled to the Great West long before the coming of the white man. In 1688 it was used by Jacques de Noyon in his journey to Rainy Lake, and afterwards by many other French, British, and Canadian discoverers, explorers, and fur-traders. Lord Selkirk, with his soldiers of the de Meuron Regiment, wintered here in 1816-17, on his way westward to protect the Red River Settlement after the Seven Oaks Massacre.

A cynic is all right in his place—but he never goes there till he dies.

Only two classes of people fall for flattery—men and women.

Famous English Novelist

Later Sir Hugh Walpole Claimed He Enjoyed Bachelor's Life
Sir Hugh Walpole, famous English novelist who died a few weeks ago, never married, but lived and worked in bachelor apartments in London. It is related that he explained upon one occasion: "I simply couldn't bear to have somebody always saying, 'Well, dear, where were you to-day? Whom did you meet down town, and what are you doing to-night?'"

Though described as a good-natured, jolly individual, who thoroughly enjoyed life, one may honestly doubt that he experienced life at its full. It is flattery to call a bachelor's life normal, and most of them admit it. If well-meant questions in the domestic circle are capable of irritating a husband not in the mood, it is equally true that unburdening the day's troubles to a genuinely interested listener is a wholesome relief, of which the accustomed opportunity is temporarily lacking. Friends may take a casual interest in one's well-being for politeness' sake, but they cannot achieve for a man what the old saying truly ascribed to a good wife, that she halves his sorrows and doubles his joys.

Scripture records that "it is not good that man should be alone." The home is the foundation of society and of civilization, even if some eminent persons have left that for others to exemplify. The obligate to the music of the world is the contented humming of a woman about her household. How profoundly to be pitied is the man who has never felt the tiny fingers of his first-born close feebly about his own. To create books and be called great is a poor substitute. But, then, bachelorhood in many cases is not wholly a matter of choice, and perhaps Sir Hugh Walpole was merely making the best of a way of life not originally of his planning.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Loveliness That Lasts a Lifetime



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pineapple Design is Exquisite in Fine Cotton

Let your handwork be an heirloom and it will if you choose these pineapple design dollies! They're simple to crochet and exquisite worked in fine cotton. The three sizes make luncheon and buffet sets. Pattern 6983 contains instructions for making dollies; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of dolly; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 50 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 276 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Public Interest In Salvage Operations Being Sustained By Canada's Weekly Press

Room That Never Sleeps

Where Experts Do Their Work In Connection With Royal Navy

Night and day while the Royal Navy scours the seas in search of enemy vessels, while great naval chases or battles are going on strategists of the "Silent Service" watch and work in the "Room That Never Sleeps."

This room, at the Admiralty, is described by John Cassel in the *Daily Herald* as Winston Churchill's favorite war room.

Here, with the aid of maps, charts and radio messages, they "look in" on sea battles like the one that ended in the sinking of the Bismarck, Germany's super-battleship.

This is typical of what happens within those four walls at times such as those:

The navy's finest directional brains at once join in the task. Early in the morning, if the battle is outside home waters, as it usually is, are the experts immediately concerned—the Director of Operations (foreign), the Assistant Chief of Staff (foreign) and their right-hand men.

The First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, as the navy's supreme professional head, and his vice-chief, are soon there, too. They are joined by the First Lord, who is responsible to the War Cabinet.

If the battle is big enough, Mr. Churchill, First Lord in two wars, and the man who knows more than any one of the drama of that room, finds the temptation to drop in completely irresistible.

Quietly, the experts divide their attention between sheets of scribbling paper on a huge table in the middle of the room, and the particular and equally expansive wall map on which the action is being "fought."

Silent message-bearers enter at frequent intervals with slips of paper on which are pencilled the latest decoded signals from the battle scene. The map is pin-pointed with flags and other symbols showing the position of every British and so far as is known—every enemy warship.

Bit by bit, as signal follows signal, the battle is plotted on the map. When the cruisers sighted the enemy they take it he has also sighted them. They can then safely send out wireless signals to their commander-in-chief with his battle fleet. But until the battle fleet's whereabouts are known to the enemy, the commander-in-chief cannot risk using his own wireless.

That explains why the public must inevitably wait sometimes for detailed official news.

Stories From France

Prove That People Are Not Friendly To Nazis

Free French circles in London are alive with stories of the passive resistance the Nazis are meeting from Frenchmen both in occupied and unoccupied France.

Here are a few of them:

In the Latin quarter of Paris, where students demonstrate actively against the Nazis, the cafes along Boulevard St. Michel are filled with German soldiers. When the soldiers enter the restaurants they unclasp their belts and bayonets and hang them up. Students copy them by wearing a belt from which a bicycle pump is suspended by a piece of string. On entering a restaurant they make a great show of removing belt, string and bicycle pump and hanging them up in the German manner.

Another story tells of a German officer who walked about Paris for an hour with a piece of paper on his back on which was written, "De Gaulle Tenni." To the Germans this meant nothing but to Frenchmen it read, "De Gaulle l'aime"—De Gaulle loves you.

From Caen comes a report of a new form of punishment the Germans are imposing on the French. If a Frenchman is heard saying the word "Boche" he is taken before the kommandatur. The kommandatur, as a punishment, orders the offender to repeat 200 times the words, *Mesieurs, les Allemands—Gentlemen, the Germans.*

The first ship of the English Royal Navy was the *Great Harry*, constructed by Henry VII. in A.D. 1500. Previous to this, the navy consisted of vessels furnished by certain maritime towns.

Shanghai relaxed recently and thronged to a circus having a large menagerie of wild animals and featuring a man shot from a cannon.

Your enquiring reporter learned this week that public interest in salvage is holding, and at the same time he collected a bouquet for Canada's weekly press.

"It is the weekly newspapers that are responsible for the widespread rural interest in the National Salvage Campaign," said William Knightley, supervisor. "They have given us unlimited co-operation. Without them we would have been greatly handicapped."

Mr. Knightley pointed out how news stories and editorial comment had aroused the enthusiasm of the public, and how they were keeping interest high.

"The early stages of the drive, as in all nation-wide campaigns, were especially difficult," he added. "The idea came upon the general public without much warning. The rural weekly newspapers were largely responsible for the early arousing of public enthusiasm in country areas."

Mr. Knightley was no less appreciative of the weekly press now that the campaign is swinging along under its own impetus.

"We have more than 2,500 local committees fully organized and extraordinarily busy with 'salvage work,'" he declared. "Their activities, as reported weekly in the newspapers, amount to a great deal of column space. The generosity of the press is splendid. By reporting figures of the amounts of local salvage gathered, and by telling how the funds raised by salvage are used, the press does much to maintain community interest in our work."

The results of the co-operation of the newspapers are visible daily, continued the supervisor. The latest and most appealing one is that the poets have turned their pens towards furthering the objectives of the campaign.

Mr. Knightley quoted the first verse of a poem by the poet laureate of the Sunco products of Toronto. It goes as follows:

"We can't all of us be fighters,
And go straining Nazi slingers,
But we all can do our bit of work
at home:
For our scraps of steel and copper
Will help Hitler come a cropper,
And bring down bombs
on Berlin and on Rome."

"That exactly expresses one of the objectives of our drive," commented Mr. Knightley. "We are gathering up all secondary materials that may be useful for war purposes. We raise money for war purposes by the sale of these materials to the regular trade. And we are giving every Canadian a chance to take a crack at Hitler."

The truth of the matter is, he added, that though this is total war, until recently most Canadians did not feel they were active enough in it.

"Total war is supposed to involve every person in the nation," the supervisor explained, "but in most cases the only way a great many of us can be involved is by paying increased taxes, by reducing our living expenditures, by investing our surplus incomes in war savings. These are very necessary things, of course, but they often seem far removed from actual fighting. We all want to be right in the thick of Canada's war against Nazism, in a physical way."

That is possible by becoming active in salvage work. The labor involved in collecting salvaged materials—metals, rags, waste paper, glass—from people's homes, from scrap heaps, from old factory sheds, actually gives one the feeling that one is fighting for Canada.

"It is a satisfaction," Mr. Knightley concluded, "to know that a hundred pounds of aluminum turned back to Canadian war industry is really adding a part to a bombing plane which will soon be thundering over Germany. It is a satisfaction to know that a sack of bones is potential glycerine for high explosives. It is a satisfaction to know that a local scrap iron is the makings of a big bomb which the explosives will burst into fragments. These things, aluminum, bones, scrap iron—which you and I can actually handle, will take part in a raid on Berlin or Hamburg, to the discomfiture of Hitler and his gang!"

With Nazi Tools

A factory in the home counties turned out its 3,000,000th shell of a certain type recently while the King looked on in approval. "Practically all" the machinery used in the factory was of German manufacture—supplied to Britain before the war.

The Nile valley of Egypt contains about 50 pyramids.



NOW DOWN HERE

A sergeant explains the structure of an engine block in an Army Mobile Machine Shop to a prospective recruit. Canada's new active army has much to interest and attract young men who are fond of machinery. To prove it, a convoy containing mobile machine shops and other mechanical units is now on tour in Eastern Canada.

Killing Weeds in the Fall

A little time taken in the fall will kill uncountable numbers of bad weeds. A light discing or cultivating of land in the fall just before freeze-up will kill many weeds that start to grow after harvest, and which may grow again the next spring if they are not destroyed.

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Leave Irma daily, going West.....7:45 a.m.
Leave Irma daily, going East.....8:10 p.m.
Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure
GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR BY BUS
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

NEW PAMPHLET ISSUED BY A.M.A.

Entitled "Good Highways for Alberta Car Owners," a new pamphlet has just been issued by the Alberta Motor Association.

This is a part of the campaign launched by the association with a view to drawing attention in this province to the growing demand for motor revenues to be devoted to highway construction and maintenance purposes.

"Demand! Provincial Motor Taxes for Road Purposes Only," says the pamphlet.

"Farmers, motorists, tourist organizations and all Alberta citizens are invited to demand and insist that all provincial gas and motor license taxes be extended for road purposes only."

It also says that "the tourist industry is very seriously prejudiced by diverting road taxes away from the roads."

Further, the pamphlet says, "An united effort now by citizens, motorists and the general public of the province can stop this unground practice and can insure that at least all the motor taxes raised be expended on the roads of the province."

"You are asked to approach your local M.A. and to join in pressing for this very necessary reform."

On the back page of the pamphlet is a picture showing the fine type of highway needed in this province.

PULP AND PAPER MILLS TRAIN EMPLOYEES FOR SKILLED JOBS

Industry Supplies Large Number Of Trained Men to Speed War Supplies Output

Montreal—To relieve the current shortage of skilled machinists and to speed production of war supplies, "training schools" have been created in the pulp and paper mills throughout Canada under the direction of a special committee of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Pulp and paper mills have already supplied a large number of skilled workers to war industries and the current educational plan seeks to build up a growing reserve of trained men to fill the places of those who have been released or loaned for war work.

The educational plan, far-reaching and of major importance, is the result of coordinated effort on the part of the pulp and paper industry in Canada. The schools provide a relatively short but balanced training in practical shop work and to date applications to take the courses have exceeded the number of men that can be handled. The scheme calls for individual selection of men and individual training; the work of both student and mentor is given voluntarily.

In each of the companies which have adopted the plan, men and staff are getting on with the job with real enthusiasm and progress. It has been welcomed by the men at the plants, with the result that hundreds of workers are now taking a short practical course in machine shop work and are preparing to fill the gaps created by the release of senior men to war industries.

Because time is so limited and in order that this training plan may be of the utmost usefulness to Canada, the training period has been limited to twelve months as a maximum. Actually, since the training is on an individual basis many men make substantial progress in less than the 12 month period. There is no doubt that men who satisfactorily complete any of the given courses will be able to take their places in industry, and rapidly acquire the balance of manual skill necessary to assume positions of responsibility in their chosen trades.

The plan consists of two parts; home study courses to provide theoretical training, and practical machine shop instruction conducted simultaneously with home study to develop required manual skill. The plan also offers an opportunity to provide the necessary theoretical training more quickly and at an appreciably lower cost than could be arranged under any other circumstances.

Since the pulp and paper industry's training plan makes a definite contribution to Canada's war effort, progress is being closely watched by government officials in Ottawa who heartily endorse this practical method of speeding up production of supplies and materials for war purposes.

Cook linked sausages in a covered frying pan over a low fire. The fat will then cook out so slowly that the links will keep their shape and all the flavor will remain in the sausages.

One teaspoon of onion juice added to mashed potatoes gives them a different flavor.

SERVE BY CONSERVING

OTTAWA—"Serve by conserving" should be the motto of the housewife in wartime declares a joint statement, issued by the Agriculture Department and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Canadians are asked to make sure that no fruit or vegetable go to waste this summer, because they are not gathered and distributed for immediate use or for storing or "reserving," the statement continued.

Lack of adequate rainfall has reduced early-ripening crops, and the most efficient use must be made of the fruits and vegetables coming on the market in the months ahead.

Sugar supplies are abundant for all preserving needs, points out S. R. Noble, Sugar Administrator under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Despite the wartime disruption of many of the shipping facilities on which Canada usually depends, —Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

A strong solution of borax and water boiled in the coffee pot occasionally will keep it sweet.

To improve the flavor of stewed prunes, cook a slice of lemon and a cinnamon stick with them. A splash of salt added to any fruit helps bring out the flavor.

TO ALL ALBERTA RED CROSS BRANCHES

At a meeting of the National Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society held on the 25th of April, 1941, it was agreed to send a gift of 300,000 p. units of jam to Britain during the season of 1941. During 1940 more than 120,000 pounds of jam were shipped overseas for military hospitals and refugee children of which shipment strawberry, raspberry, peach and grape jam and apple jelly formed the greater portion.

This jam has been very welcome in view of the strict ration on sugar and sweets; and word has been received that all the jam we can ship during the coming year will also be a most acceptable product for shipment if packed in the regulation four pound tin.

Last year co-operation of the Women's Institute in British Columbia and Ontario was a big factor in the project, and we are looking forward to support from all local Branches during the coming year.

It is realized that in some parts of the Province the making of jam will not be feasible or practical undertaking, yet on the other hand, we are inviting the co-operation of the Red Cross Branches in this Province, as we believe that when our members are making jam for themselves they would possibly be glad to donate a four pound tin of jam for shipment to Britain.

From the experience of our National Jam Committee it has been found that used cans do not prove satisfactory and it is suggested therefore that only new tins be used.

In order that we might know how many of our Branches are willing to undertake the project, will you please advise if unable to do so. We might add that from the information received by Mrs. E. E. Morton, Convenor of the Women's War Work Committee Alberta Women's Institute, that there is a possibility of the members of her organization undertaking the providing of jam and honey for the Red Cross. There is every likelihood, therefore, that members of the Institute may apply to our local Branches for tins and labels, and we hope that all our Branches will co-operate in this connection. It is understood, of course that when the tins are filled by the members of the Institute, they will be returned to the local Red Cross for shipment to the division.

S. D. H. TOMLINSON,
Commissioner Alberta Div. C.R.C.S.
July 19th, 1941

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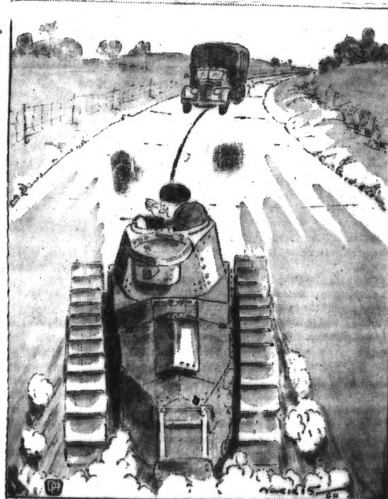
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To meet the needs of its customers
The Alberta Pacific has 23,000,000
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space and Terminal Elevators at
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ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
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SIGN THE PLEDGE TO

Save Gasoline



Let Your Car Wear Proudly This Patriotic Sticker!

Go to your friendly neighbourhood service station or your local garageman today. A surprise awaits you. He has changed. He will be as courteous and thoughtful as ever—glad to see you—eager to do anything and everything he can to help you. But he is no longer a gasoline salesman. He is a gasoline SAVER. He will urge you to buy less instead of more. He will point out ways and means of saving gasoline.

He will tell you all about the "50/50" Pledge to cut your gas consumption by fifty per cent. He will invite you to sign. This proud and patriotic sticker for your car will mark you as a member of the wise and thoughtful band of car owners co-operating with the Government to save gasoline.

This is entirely a voluntary movement. It is not rationing. This the Government hopes to avert. But we are faced with a critical shortage of gasoline due to the diversion of tankers for overseas service and to the growing needs of our Fighting Forces.

There is no call for panic—no need for alarm—but this war is being fought with gasoline and we are fighting for our very lives. Sign the Pledge today and continue to save fifty per cent of your gasoline consumption.

It is also vitally important that you reduce the use of domestic and commercial fuel oil.

REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

The Government of the DOMINION OF CANADA

Acting through

THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE,
Minister of Munitions and Supply

G. R. COTTRELL,
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(Approved by Automobile Experts)

Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 on the open road.

Avoid jack-rabbit starts.

Avoid useless or non-essential driving.

Turn motor off when not in use; do not leave idling.

Don't race your engine; let it warm up slowly.

Don't strain your engine; change gears.

Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted.

Tune up motor, timing, etc.

Keep spark plugs and valves clean.

Check cooling system; overheating wastes gasoline.

Maintain tires at right pressure.

Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.

Drive in groups to and from work.

using cars alternate days.

For golf, picnics and other outings.

use one car instead of four.

Take those short shopping trips ON FOOT

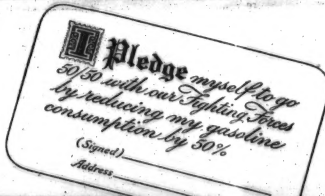
and carry parcels home.

Walk to and from the movies.

Boat owners, too, can help by reducing speed.

Your regular service station man will gladly explain these and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him.

GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES



Viking Items.

—V—
Mrs. Anderson, of Big Valley, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Doherty. E. N. Stiles left last week on a vacation from his duties at the drug store.

Miss Thelma Phillips spent the week in Edmonton with her friend Miss Violet Smith.

Mrs. G. C. Haworth was in Edmonton Friday to meet her uncle, Hon. R. B. Hanson, leader of the Conservative party in Canada.

Robbers gained entrance to the N. C. Graham hardware last Friday night by prying open a window in the office. A few articles were taken. Dennis Poole, a brother of Mrs. A. McGuire and J. J. Poole, arrived from Prince Albert, Sask. on Saturday to make an extended visit.

Quite a number of soldier boys from this district, Vermillion and Mannville, were home on a week end leave from Camrose military camp. Misses Belva Bailey, of Vermillion, and Roberta McPhee, of Mannville, were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wragg over the week end. The young ladies taught in Peace River last year.

Miss Dorothy Dann who is a nurse in training in one of the Edmonton Hospitals, arrived Saturday to pay a visit to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Dann.

Purple gas inspectors gave a number of motor cars the once over along this line last Saturday and as a consequence several were fined and denied the use of their cars for two weeks for using this colored gas which is primarily for tractors.

Lieut. G. C. Haworth, of the army medical unit now at Red Deer, spent the week end here. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Haworth and two sons, Don and Gordie, who have spent the past two weeks at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. E. W. Johns and daughter Ruth returned last week end from a month's holiday at the coast where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Red Bailey and Mrs. Monteith. They also called on the Clinton family at Chilliwack.

Walter Watkins, former resident here some twenty years ago, now of Turner Valley, was a caller in town the first of the week renewing acquaintances and seeing old time friends. Walter is enjoying a two weeks' holiday from his duties with an oil company in Turner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. K. Hülker and daughter Lynn motored to Stettler on Sunday and spent the day with the F. W. Venner family, formerly of this place. On the return trip they encountered considerable rain and wet roads from Castor north to Killam but from then on to Viking the rainfall scarcely laid the dust. The crops in the Stettler area has also suffered from lack of rain and the average of six bushels per acre was predicted by Mr. Venner, former elevator agent here for the U.G.G.

The North hall was the scene of a merry crowd last Monday evening, the occasion being a wedding party for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, newlyweds. Rehill's orchestra furnished music for the happy occasion. Lunch was served at midnight after which the dancing continued. The bride and groom were recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. During the evening they received the congratulations and good wishes of a host of friends. They will make their home at MacLeod where Mr. Olson is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—V—
To remove paint stains on glass, mix some powdered pumice stone into a paste with equal parts of turpentine and oil. Rub the paint stains until they disappear, then wash with water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, then polish.

—V—
If you run short of olive oil when making salad dressing, melt butter and add it to the oil. It makes a good substitute.

—V—
For a refreshing variation of sherbets, rub the serving glasses with bruised fresh mint just before filling them.

SPECIAL Low 30-DAY FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST

From stations in Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Edmonton and Sask.).

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Ask our Agent for full particulars.

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LOST SOMETHING?



JUST LOOK IN THE TIMES WANT-ADS

Lost your boss? Your diamond ring? Your last year's love? You might find them all listed in the Times ads. Or you can insert an inexpensive but effective ad of your own. We will help you write it.

READ AND USE THE WANT-ADS.

WESTERN CHIEFS GREET PRIME MINISTER



During his Western inspection tour Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was greeted in Regina by two full blooded Indian Chiefs of the Peapot Reserve in the Qu'Appelle Valley. He is shown here examining a Great War decoration proudly worn by Chief Harry Hall, who served with the 106th Regiment and lost a leg at Vimy Ridge. Chief Abel Watetch (centre) was also a private with the 106th and was gassed at Hill 70 in 1917. Mr. King joined the chiefs in smoking the pipe of peace after inspecting the all-Indian platoon of a Regina regiment. All recruits in the platoon come from the Peapot Reserve and are following the Great War example of their chiefs.

ARMY DAY VISITOR AT CAMP



One of the more pleasant jobs for the men at the Lansdowne Park Army Camp was showing the visitors the use of the equipment. R. T. Patterson is seen here instructing an interested visitor on the use of the Lee-Enfield Rifle.

Photo—Public Information

Ruthless Persecution

Conditions in Yugoslavia and Norway Are Described

Ruthless persecution of priests has begun with the descent of German culture on Yugoslavia, it is reported at London.

Wallace King, former Berlin correspondent of the Daily Herald, in an analysis of conditions in Yugoslavia, Norway and Belgium, writes that a "considerable number of orthodox Serbian priests have been hanged because they are alleged to have led the resistance to the Germans."

Others have been arrested and transported to concentration camps. King continues: It now is disclosed that when the Germans marched into Yugoslavia they were given valuable assistance by members of the Ustashi youth organization — The Croatian Black Guard.

Members of this organization wear a uniform similar to that of the Nazi militant organizations.

Many a motorized German column was guided to its objective by members of the Ustashi. Many a bridge which should have been blown up to hinder the advance remained intact because the explosives had been removed by members of the Croatian Black Guard.

Norway Spy cells in all works, factories, shops and offices in Norway have been created by the Nazi-controlled "National Samling," or puppet government, in a new and desperate attempt to break down the resistance of the population.

In Oslo alone there are 230 such cells already active. A large number of officials and managers have been arrested. Unaware they were being spied on, they had criticized the Quisling government or the Nazis.

Viewpoint Is Different

Attitude of Recently Arrived German Prisoners Is Modified

The townsfolk of a little village resort near a German prison camp somewhere in northern Ontario, say that the attitude of recently arrived German prisoners is modified from the cocksure manner of the early comers.

This camp, a large brick building behind a double wire fence, was glimpsed by American newspaper women as they sped through beautiful lake country on a tour to see how Canada is standing up to the war.

A group of about 20 prisoners, young Germans dressed in blue outfits with a large red circle on the back of their shirts, was seen returning from voluntary road work. The work, for which they are paid, enables them to obtain exercise. They were sturdy-looking chaps, very young.

The first arrivals at this camp were officers and the townsfolk described them as "very cocky."

"We'll be out of here in a short time" had been their attitude. Those prisoners now have been divided into groups and sent to other prison camps.

Those in this camp now are non-commissioned men. Town gossip has it that there are about 550 men in camp and that they are guarded by 350 Canadians.

The prisoners have a swimming pool fenced off with barbed wire that not only extends up out of the water but is grounded at the bottom of the lake. The prisoners swim under guard. The visiting newspaper women saw several of them sunbathing.

The camp is something of a tourist attraction even though cars cannot linger in the neighborhood or go down the road toward it. Word has it that an enterprising resident across the lake was renting a peek through his telescope at five cents a look until the alert authorities put him out of business.

Confidence In Outcome

Australia's Prime Minister predicts that by the end of 1941 night-bombing will have been defeated and the Battle of the Atlantic will have been won. It is evident that Mr. Menzies learned a good deal during his recent visit to Britain and that what he did learn has not affected his confidence in the outcome of the war.

Proved His Point

Proving a colony of rats lived on olive oil by absorbing it through their tails poked into bottles, a rodent officer in London mixed poison with the oil and next day found 50 dead rats.

People used to boast of going to Scotland for the shooting. Now they may go for the parachuting.

Cotton is grown in nineteen States. Texas has the largest annual crop.

Birds breathe rapidly, because they are unable to perspire.

Loss Through Strikes

Figures Compiled in U.S. War Department Are Startling

Figures compiled by Edward F. McGrady, labor consultant of the War Department, show that more than 1,700,000 man-days have been lost this year through strikes in plants producing for the army. These man-days would have produced 40,000 Garand rifles, 1,000 completely armed light tanks, 200 Curtiss-Wright pursuit planes, 100 training planes, 3,000 50-caliber machine guns, 500 75-millimeter gun carriages and 30,000 anti-aircraft shells. The April coal strike reduced steel production by an estimated 370,000 tons of ingots—enough to build 12 battleships or 8,000 medium tanks.

Suppose a fleet carrying those supplies had just been sunk off our shores. Is there any doubt that such an act would cause those now flitting with the idea of convoys to drop their camouflage and go all-out for the use of our navy?

But they have been sunk on American soil. And those who would risk boys' lives to convoy ships will not risk the anger of a few labor politicians.

If Britain falls, whether or not we enter the war, Hitler will dominate Europe, Asia and Africa—and perhaps South America. The slave labor of three-quarters of the globe will be turned to the task of beating American industry and labor.

If Hitler succeeds in his dream of world empire, what will happen to American labor unions then? If you have any doubt ask the labor leaders of France—who indulged in the luxury of strikes when their country was trying to arm. Ask the workers of England, who are toiling seven days a week, 10 and 12 hours a day, to make weapons that weren't made when there was time.—New York World-Telegram.

Western Hemlock

One Of The Large Trees Of British Columbia Gaining Importance

Western hemlock, one of the large trees of British Columbia, is assuming a place of ever increasing importance in the lumber industry of Canada, according to the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources. The lumber from this species has occupied a difficult place in the past; it was produced along with Douglas fir—a wood of outstanding quality—and usually from areas which did not favor its best development. After manufacture it was offered for sale to markets accustomed to Douglas fir. The results were unsatisfactory and western hemlock lumber was largely ignored or was applied to minor uses.

Now that logging operations are opening up more areas where this valuable species is predominant, the importance of producing and marketing the lumber under conditions suited to its best utilization, and which will ensure a maximum of satisfactory use, has been recognized. The quality of lumber now cut has improved, and research has established manufacturing and seasoning practice designed to bring out the best in the wood. Western hemlock is becoming established in special fields of usefulness and is being recognized in the market of the world as a distinct and important Canadian species.

Ration Cards For Horses

Foodstuffs for horses in and about London have now been rationed. Such supplies which include beans, bran and oats are now obtainable only by official ration cards or coupons. Horses must be registered on forms to be got at any food office.

That's How It Tasted

Groom: "How did you make this cake, dear?"

Bride: "Here's the recipe. I clipped it from a magazine."

Groom: "Are you sure you read the right side? The other side tells how to make rock garden."

Boy Saved Pilot

Seeing a Royal Air Force plane flying one wheel up and the other down, an alert boy in Belfast telephoned the patrol station which warned the pilot by wireless and saved a crash.

An Ancient Sport

Falconry, the sport or art of hunting with falcons, was begun some 4,000 years ago, as a sport of kings, and still has its followers in various countries throughout the world.

The common tarantula is capable of going six weeks without food.

The United States has maintained a naval base at Samoa since 1872.

London has 5,000 public houses or taverns.

WOUNDED IN BISMARCK BATTLE



A British sailor who was injured when units of the Royal Navy sank the Nazi battleship Bismarck off the French coast, is shown being brought ashore at an undisclosed British port. The Bismarck, which was pursued after sinking the British battle cruiser Hood, was believed to have been the most powerful battleship afloat. About 100 officers and men survived her.

Holds High Rank

Brigadier Martin Is A Full-Blooded Iroquois Indian

A full-blooded Iroquois Indian Brig. O. M. Martin, recently appointed to command an infantry brigade in the Canadian (Active) army, holds the highest rank attained by any Indian in modern warfare national defence and Indian affairs officials said.

Brig. Martin, a Toronto school teacher in civil life, has a notable career as a soldier, and officials at Ottawa recalled he was one of a group of Indians who gave outstanding service in the First Great War.

Brig. Martin comes from the large band of the Iroquois—the six nations at Brantford—which in the First Great War sent 292 soldiers to the front. Twenty-nine were killed in action, five died of sickness and 55 were wounded.

Indian affairs officers said Indians in the First Great War won praise for heroism and determination. Their decorations included: Distinguished conduct medal, four; military cross three; and military medal, 22.

L.-Cpl. Norwest, an Alberta Indian was one of the leading snipers in British army history, being credited with 115 observed hits. He died at the hands of an enemy sniper in August, 1918.

Brig. Martin returned to active service on the outbreak of war in 1939. Born in 1893, he went overseas in October, 1916, as a lieutenant in the 114th Battalion and served in France until 1917, when he was seconded to the Royal Air Force.

Keep This In Mind

To Get Right Perspective Of Damage Done By Bombs

We look at our bomb-torn cities and the damage seems appalling in its immensity. But, says the London Sunday Express, keep this fact in mind, for it will keep the perspective right—all the damage so far represents only six months' normal building work.

Before the war we were building a thousand houses a week. To-day the rate of destruction is no more than equal to that, if, indeed, quite as much.

Glass manufacturers are producing cables which they contend have greater tensile strength than steel.

Scotsmen Score

Five Accounted For Entire Battery Of Vichy Artillery

A small but audacious party of Scotsmen trained in desert warfare "personally" accounted for an entire battery of Vichy artillery in the Allied advance across the Lilitani river in Syria, it was disclosed.

A special correspondent described in a despatch quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation how the five men landed in Syria from the sea to find themselves surrounded by a maze of enemy machine-gun nests and snipers.

"The men worked themselves clear to a battery of 75's," the despatch said, "and began lobbing in hand-grenades. Three of the crew of the nearest gun were killed instantly. The fourth opened fire with a revolver, but one of the party waited until the revolver was emptied, leaped in and seized the man who had been using it."

The five Scotsmen, still uninjured, then "appropriated" one of the battery's guns and levelled it at the remaining defenders. Three of the enemy guns were destroyed at point-blank range and the other was hit just as rival gunners wheeled it into position for attack.

Oil From Sunflowers

New South Wales Expects To Build Up Valuable Industry

It is expected that oil to be extracted from sunflower crops grown in the Warren district of New South Wales will be more valuable than the best imported olive oil.

After extraction of oil from the seed, the residue may be used as feed and the fibre of the plant is suitable for strawboards. The flowers are about 12 inches in diameter and the seed is so fattening that laying hens fed with it, become too fat to lay after a few weeks.—Australian Press Bureau.

Royalties Go To Red Cross

According to the latest figures, Hitler will earn \$600 from the sale of "Mein Kampf" in England in the next six months. In peacetime he would get all except that \$130 tax, but now the government seizes his royalties and turns them over to the Red Cross.

Sir Frederick Banting Hospital

New R.C.A. Hospital Established In Newfoundland

The new Royal Canadian Air Force hospital at Gander Lake, Newfoundland, has been named the Sir Frederick Banting hospital in honor of the famous Canadian scientist and co-discoverer of insulin. Long interested in aviation medicine, Sir Frederick visited the Gander Lake hospital shortly before he was killed in a flying accident last February while enroute from Newfoundland to England.

Major, the Hon. C. G. Power, M.C., Minister of National Defence for Air, announced that Lady Banting had consented to the hospital at Gander Lake being named after her distinguished husband.

The Sir Frederick Banting hospital is already in operation. It is a modern hospital of 100 beds and is completely equipped with operating theatres, X-ray apparatus and laboratory facilities. In addition to caring for R.C.A.F. personnel at Gander Lake, the hospital is serving Army Units stationed in the vicinity.

The hospital is staffed by medical officers and orderlies and seven nurses, all of the Royal Canadian Air Force Medical Services under the direction of Air Commodore R. W. Ryan.

New Super-Microscope

Human Hair Is Magnified To Size Of A Giant Tree

A new super-microscope, the magnifying equivalent of which would show a human hair the size of a giant redwood tree was described by Dr. V. K. Zworykin, associate research director for the Radio Corporation of America.

He told a meeting of scientists, physicians and businessmen the device would magnify 100,000 times and permit observation of an object less than one seven-millionth of an inch in diameter—50 times smaller than those visible under the best ordinary microscopes.

Zworykin said the microscope already had been used for industrial research under the defense program and predicted it would be a valuable weapon in the fight against disease. He said it used electron beams instead of light beams to form images.

Scientists And War

Great Progress Has Been Made In Devices For Detecting Bombers

Clement Attlee, lord privy seal, told the London House of Commons that, "thanks to the brilliant work of our scientists, great progress has been made in devising means of detecting and destroying German bombers over Britain."

The minister was replying to a question based on a recent reference in Ottawa to a new weapon against night raiders made by J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence. Mr. Attlee said new apparatus contributed to Britain's victory in the Battle of Britain last August.

"There since have been developments of high promise in many directions," he continued. "Our industries are now turning out increasing quantities of ingenious apparatus, maintenance and repair of which demand large numbers of skilled men, especially radio mechanics."

"Training for this work is being given by the fighting services, assisted by universities and technical colleges throughout the country. The Dominions and other parts of the Empire also are helping us. Canada, in particular, is organizing powerful aid."

The need for trained men to operate the secret devices has increased in proportion to production, this source said, adding that Lord Beaverbrook, minister of state, in an Empire broadcast issued a special invitation to men overseas with technical experience to "come forward and help us in the maintenance and repair of the new equipment."

Busy Weaving Tweeds

Scottish Herring Girls Turn Their Talents To Helping Export Trade

The 5,000 Scottish "herring lassies" who in peacetime toured the fishing ports of Great Britain, gutting and salting the catch during each fleet's short season, will be missing this summer from their quayside pitches. Their usual season would have started in June. But even must return before seaside holiday-makers again watch their deft hands wielding the gutting knife with their incredible speed and skill.

Most of the "herring girls" come from the Outer Hebrides—from the Islands of Lewis and Harris. Many of the girls are working the looms weavly the tweeds, for which the islands are world famous, for the export trade. Others are working on the land in the wartime Women's Land Army. Another 2,500 of them are busy "kippering." The kipper trade is busier than ever and has a greatly increased output.

The "herring lassies" worked under the supervision of the coopers—barrel-makers—in crews of five. They packed herrings into the barrels of salt almost as soon as the herring fleets unloaded their catch. The salted herrings went into a few British homes. They were chiefly for export to Germany, Poland and the Baltic States.

To-day far fewer herrings are arriving on the East Coast. The herring fleets are much smaller and many of their units are flying the White Ensign. So the girls are to remain North of the Border.

Substitutes For Glass

British Firms Are Making 80 Different Kinds Of Substitutes

A wide range of materials is now available for giving protection against flying glass and for use as substitutes for glass. Samples of these, together with appliances for ventilation in the blackout, are now on view at an A.R.P. exhibition which was opened recently at the Building Centre, New Bond street, W.

The products of 120 manufacturing firms are represented, and no fewer than 80 different kinds of substitutes for glass are shown. These materials range in price from 1s. 6d. to 10s. a square yard. They are weatherproof and can be fixed to metal frames by a special composition.

A linen reinforced acetate is now in popular use and is sold at 3s. to 4s. a square yard. There are also on view samples of self-scatter material, the use of which reduces the danger of flying glass.

Photographs illustrate the effective shattering of glass-roofed factories, and also how wired glass has withstood fire in buildings which have been gutted.—London Times.

Tests show that for every 10 pounds of pressure below normal a tire is allowed to drop, an eight per cent. decrease in mileage results.

The simple life is all right for those who can afford it.

More than 40 tributaries of the Mississippi are navigable.

WHERE SEAMEN FROM SCUTTLED AXIS SHIPS ARE HELD



The United States, though not in the war, has internment camps for safeguarding of "enemy" aliens. At Fort Stanton, N. Mexico, seamen of Axis ships scuttled in American hemisphere waters who have been rescued or who have surrendered to American authorities are interned. Here some of the seamen from the German liner Columbus which was set adrift and sunk when H.M.S. Orion challenged her in the Caribbean, work at excavating for a swimming pool to be constructed for their benefit at the camp.

WILSON'S FLY PADS REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each pack. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XVII.

The first weeks at the club El Mexicano were like some horrible nightmare from which Devona prayed hourly to be awakened mercifully. The elaborate Spanish costumes did help to bolster the natural shyness that made her every appearance torturous. But she loathed being started at, flustered, she loathed the torchy rhumba music the Troubadours specialized in. She loathed dancing with bold strangers who held her too close, their hands hot on her bare arm.

But, resolutely, each evening she shed her own fastidious self with her street clothes and stepped into the costume and the personality of the Dona Carlotta that Jose Macias' patrons were beginning to applaud vigorously now. They liked her deep-throated contralto. They liked the fiery—sometimes daring—love songs Manuel had taught her.

"You're doing all right," Macias told her after the first month. "I'm very pleased. Next week I'll put your name up in the lights out in front, too."

"I'm glad you're pleased," she said simply. It was something to know she could go on paying her rent. At least for a while. Just how much longer she could go on playing this cat-at-the-mouse-hole game of waiting with Macias she didn't know.

Of course, sooner or later, he'd stop playing his role of benign employer and show his true interest in her. Smiling, smooth, ever courteous, he hadn't yet offered to step past the limits of their employer-employee relationship. Not yet.

But that he would and that her job depended on her skill in postponing that dread moment, Devona knew only too well. Every instinct told her his casual pressure on her arm, his extreme kindness and consideration were only preliminaries. That, and Manuel's sly mockery were warning enough.

"There's the boy friend looking for you, sweetie pie," he would mutter when, in the midst of a rehearsal, Macias would leave his office, wander into the big deserted dining room to listen.

"He's not the boy friend," Devona answered hotly the first time.

"No?" Manuel lifted skeptical eyebrows. "Maybe not yet."

Furious Devona had waited until Macias was called away. Then she'd challenged him. "What do you mean?"

Manuel calmly let a series of runs trickle down the keyboard while he looked at her steadily. "Don't tell me you don't know why you're here, Miss Innocence?"

"To sing—of course."

"Sure. But that's not all. Macias likes his girl friends young and pretty and stand-offish at first! You should have seen the one just before you. Freda Camp her name was. Poor Freda. Pretty as paint and peroxide could make her and nuts about Macias. He was nuts about her until he found out how dippy she was for him."

"Then he got bored and gave her the gate?"

"How interesting," Devona stiffened angrily. "Well—I'm no—no Freda. Please understand that I'm here to sing—and that's all. Mr. Macias has been kind enough to—"

"Sure," Manuel agreed lazily. "He always starts out being very kind. Watch him when he gets into a sweat about something though. And—"

—with an infuriating little pat on her shoulder, "Don't get sore, kid. I'm only trying to tip you off. Anybody can see you're not in his class. Now, want to run through this number again?"

Devona let it go at that but secretly Manuel's crude warning only added weight to the burden of her

own fears. She must start looking for work elsewhere—preparing some alternative when Macias decided to break her contract. As break it he would if he really wanted to. The only person that document bound was herself probably.

And the money poured in. Sometimes Devona wondered how one place of business could make so much profit. Sometimes she suspected that Macias' carefully casual references to his handsome profits might be mere braggadocio.

Still, his expensively tailored suits, his three cars, his valet, his swank uptown address at the fashionable Louis Quinze Apartment Hotel—all that cost money.

Then once, by accident, she saw a bank statement—a balance running into five figures. His ruthlessness paid him well, she thought, wryly, and then tried to forget about it. But Macias himself wouldn't let her. That very evening he called her to his office just before the dinner crowd began to arrive. He smiled as she came in—studied her deliberately.

"I like that costume the best," he said, his glance travelling from the deep red nose she wore tucked behind her ear, down each ruffled crimson satin founce to the tips of the matching slippers.

"Do you?" she murmured, wondering what lay behind this flattering overture. After all, she'd worn the outfit many times. He'd picked it out himself.

"I wanted to ask your advice, Dona," he went on, blandly.

"My advice?" she echoed, puzzled.

He turned to his desk, pulled a big box from the drawer. "Yes. What do you think of this?" And, opening the package, tossed a cloud of black lace into her lap.

Carefully Devona shook out the soft, cobwebby lace. "A—mantilla?"

He nodded, bit off the end of his cigar, spat it expertly into an empty jardinerie.

"Why—it's exquisite," examining its rich pattern. "And all hand done. Why this?" she looked at him.

"This is a museum piece!" Macias turned back toward the packing box again. "And what about these?" He laid a jeweled Spanish comb, a matching pendant, a black lace fan in her lap.

Georgious they were. Blood-red rubies against ivory so intricately carved it looked like white foam in suspension. "Why—these are magnificent!"

"Put them on," he ordered, quietly. For an instant she met those steady, black eyes. Defiance mushroomed as she read his cool determination.

Was he going to make this the showpiece? Then common sense caught up with her. Why defy him over an incident that might well be disguised as a matter of policy? Not that she wasn't perfectly aware of his motive. Still, she smiled sweetly.

"Oh, I see. To make my costume complete," she said and, turning to the long mirror behind the desk, thrust the deep-ponged comb into a cluster of curls, draped the hand-some black mantilla over it. "That looks much more authentic; doesn't it?"

He smiled slowly, accepted her make-believe. "I thought it would improve the outfit. And now, the locket."

With clumsy fingers, he fastened the delicate chain around her throat. "That ought to fascinate my public," she laughed, still determined to carry the pretense through. "And may I leave these in your private safe after the last show? They're much too valuable to have lying around my hotel room."

His eyes laughed at her as he nodded. "Yes, if you prefer."

The danger thus skirted for the moment, still it left her a little breathless. This she knew, was only the beginning!

"It must be nearly time for my numbers, now," she said, edging toward the door. "Was there anything else?"

He waved his cigar by way of dismissal. "Not now, I'll be out to hear you in a minute." His slow smile did nothing to quiet the frantic racing of her heart.

And either the charm of the lovely mantilla or the troubled emotions churning within herself gave new sparkle to her performance. Her audience responded with real enthusiasm; applauded until Manuel murmured a teasing, "The girl's a bit. Come on, fellows, give 'em another chorus."

Another chorus and still another. And yet they clamored for more. Flushed, thrilled by the response, Devona gave Manuel the signal for the encore. Then even as she opened her lips to begin the popular Mexican folk-song she saw him!

A tall man, familiarly broad-shouldered, lean-jawed, a calm poised carriage, a swinging stride that could

belong to no one else. Dale Brasher! For an instant the note of song died in her throat. Not Dale! Not tonight!

He was following a head waiter through the crowded room to a small table at the side. So far he hadn't seen her. And when he did! She'd known this had to happen, of course. Eventually he'd come. Maybe, she prayed fervently, he wouldn't recognize her. Maybe he—

"Hey!" Manuel beside her muttered low. "What's the matter? I've given you that introduction three times."

"Once more, please," and drew a long breath. Then, deliberately leading the way so, that the Troubadours would serenade patrons on the opposite side of the room from where Dale sat alone, she began again.

Macias beckoned her, peremptorily. The Troubadours turned to obey that summons.

"Just you, Dona. I have a little surprise for you." He took her arm, nodded to the three musicians to go on. "An old friend of yours, I believe."

Deliberately, he was leading her to the table where Dale sat. Stealing herself, Devona noticed her chin higher, met the surprise in Dale's glance, as, stumbling, he pushed back his chair, stood up.

"An old friend of yours, Brasher," Macias said, wickedly, all smiling friendliness while he watched them.

"Miss Raebourne is my Dona Carlotta," you know."

For an instant their eyes met. Then, her face a perfect mask for the turbulence seething within, she sank carelessly into the chair opposite him, saying quietly, "Good evening, Mr. Brasher."

(To Be Continued)

World Pattern

Reason Should Be The Solution Of International Difficulties

Hon. Leighton McCarthy, the Canadian minister, said that Canada and United States had established a "new and unique type of internationalism" which should be the pattern for a permanent world peace.

In an address before a meeting of the South Carolina society and the South Carolina Press Association, Mr. McCarthy said peoples of the two nations inter-marry, business houses are organized on an international scale "without thinking of themselves as operating in a foreign field," and we "take part in each other's business parties as though we were one country." Then he added:

"Yet none of this constant intermingling tempts either of our peoples to instruct the other on how a civil government and its jurisdiction should be set up or administered. This condition is as natural to us as rain, but it is incomprehensible to dictator nations."

"Our example, now over a century old and constantly more fixed in its result, gives the lie to those who protest that force not reason must be the ultimate solvent of international relations."

More than 10,000,000 American workers use automobiles to get to and from their jobs.

FOOD FOR CANADA'S WAR MILLS



With Canada's war industries humming into ever-increasing production, more and more scrap iron is being gathered throughout the nation, and patriotic communities from coast to coast are operating salvage depots. In this photo, a big electric crane is shown as it hauls a fresh load of scrap iron to the furnaces of a munitions plant. Eventually, this particular pile of iron will shower down upon Germany in the shape of 500-pound bombs.

Belgian War Veteran

Claims To Have Two Backbones And Alters Height At Will

Charles Plancke, 68-year-old Belgian war veteran, a man who claims to have two backbones, plodded up Talbot street in St. Thomas, Ont., drawing behind him his small two-wheel cart which holds all his early belongings. A man who is never the same height on successive days can change his height from less than five feet to almost seven feet 4 in. will.

Whether he has two backbones, or not, he is certainly an unusual character. "I was struck by lightning in Belgium during the war, now I have two backbones," he told a reporter, his voice carrying a strong European accent. "How tall are you?" he was asked. "Me, how tall? I'm never same height on any two days. When storm comes I get small, I'm afraid of lightning. But I make myself big or little, whatever I want."

He produced a small iron hoop, about 16 inches in diameter. "I crawl through that, easy," he said. The reporter scanned his broad shoulders dubiously. "Sure, I crawl through that anytime." Then from the baggage of his two-wheel cart he produced a small wire cage, about 16 inches square on the base, about 20 inches high. "I crawl into that and pull lid down over my head." Again the reporter scanned his massive frame dubiously. Plancke was well over six feet that day.

"It would be a slight work seeing to see you do it," said a bystander, one of a large crowd who had gathered where the Plancke had parked his cart.

Then Plancke's commercial outlook made itself evident. "Huh, yeah," he exclaimed. "But everybody wants to see free show. I don't make my show right here on main street."

He did not say whether he would stay in St. Thomas; instead he kept muttering about people wanting to see free shows. Plancke had put on his show in Port Stanley the night before and had tramped up from Port between dawn and 11-30, he claimed. A strong walker for an elderly man, he wore only a pair of winter rubbers on his feet. "Feet needs lots of room when you walk all day," he explained. He said he would be following the fall fair when they started, carrying his hoop and wire cage.

For those dubious onlookers who doubted his ability to make himself tall or short at will, Plancke stood beside a man on the sidewalk and extended his arm out level so that it passed across the man's shoulder. Then he twisted his waist and shoulders for a moment, bent over, and then pulled himself erect, holding the arm out again. It was now about eight inches over the man's head.

"When I was struck by lightning it hurt me bad," he said. "When I get better I'm like this, some days big, some days little."

Plancke said doctors had frequently examined him and been unable to discover the reason for his unusual physical talents.

India has about four-fifths of the population of the British Empire.

Richard Roe invented the modern rotary printing press.

27 R.A.F. FREE PHOTOS

ALL THE LATEST PICTURES

Mail only Two Durham Corn Starch labels for each photo. Send in 10 labels for 10 photos. To start, select from the "Flying," "Upstairs," "Downstairs," "Delicious," "Spiffing" series.

DURHAM CORN STARCH

Wanted Britain's Help

Late Kaiser Had Idea Of Staking Claim In South America

It is interesting at this moment, says A. L. K., in the London Times, to recall the proposal made in 1901 at Osborne by the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II. to a group of British statesmen. The details are given by Lord Middleton in "Records and Reactions." Briefly, it was that Britain should help Germany to stake out a territorial claim in South America. If Germany and England had an alliance, the United States could not prevent him (the Kaiser) from landing troops there, for the British Fleet would then be on Germany's side. Once the German troops were there he could deal with "the States" and get together a German population of 500,000. "You keep the States off me, I'll keep Russia off you," the Kaiser concluded. The Kaiser returned to the same theme when Lord Middleton attended the German maneuvers in the following year, showing that the idea was no there sudden impulse.

Lord Salisbury refused to take the proposal seriously and did not even report it to the cabinet.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BENEVOLENCE

To feel much for others, and little for oneself; to restrain our selfishness, and exercise our benevolent affections, constitutes the perfection of human nature.—Adam Smith.

Benevolent feeling ennobles the most trifling actions.—Thackeray.

The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.—Charles.

Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions: try to use ordinary situations.—Richter.

Charity is never lost: it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver.—Middleton.

Good Example For Others

New Gasoline Regulations Are Taken Seriously By Alberta Farmer

Antoine Devaux, Cheshire, Alta., farmer takes the new gasoline regulation seriously.

Mr. Devaux, driving his light delivery truck from Red Deer to Calgary, was stopped on the road by a Macleod, Alta., motorist who had run out of gasoline. He wanted a lift to the next gasoline station.

Mr. Devaux reminded him that no one was allowed to sell gas before 7 o'clock in the morning. On the back of his truck, Mr. Devaux had a drum of gasoline but, he didn't let him have any of that, either.

Mr. Devaux had read in the papers the suggestion that farmers might be tempted to "bootleg" to motorists the gasoline they had for their own use and Mr. Devaux wasn't going to do anything unpatriotic like that, he said.

The farmer hitched the Macleod's car to his own and towed him to Calgary. Leaving him conveniently parked in front of a gasoline station, Mr. Devaux drove off with the drum of gasoline still sitting, untouched, in the back of his truck.

Well Into Second Century

Monte de Piedra, a government park in Mexico City said to be the oldest in the Americas and often a help to stranded visitors, recently observed its 100th anniversary.

Curious that Hitler should seek a negotiated peace by a Russian adventure giving a classic illustration of the low value of his signature.

Saudi Arabia consists almost entirely of deserts.

HOME SERVICE

YOU CAN TEACH YOURSELF TO DANCE POPULAR STEPS



Diagram Shows Romantic Waltz

Starlight... and you waiting like an angel. If this doesn't make your beau pop the question, nothing will! The waltz is the most romantic dance of all when you do it right. If you fear you're awkward at it, look at our footprint diagram in the sketch, showing the basic Waltz Square.

Hearing the familiar 1-2-3, 1-2-3 rhythm, you do it easily. On (1) you take a long step forward on left foot. (2) Place right foot a short distance to side of left foot. (3) Close with left foot. (4) Take a long step back on right foot. (5) Place left foot a short distance to side of right. (6) Close with right.

But don't bounce! Take smooth steps with weight over the balls of your feet.

And sway slightly forward from the ankles before stepping. This produces the light, effortless waiving every man expects of his dream girl.

With footprint diagrams and instructions in our 32-page booklet you can learn to do all the smart steps gracefully—the waltz, fox-trot, tango, rumba, Conga, Westchester, Foxtrot, Lindy, Bamba, shag. Tells how to lead follow.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "The Newest Dance Steps and Variations" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 169—"Immortal Love Poems"
- 163—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 169—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"
- 116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
- 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelty"
- 172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions"

Liked A Good Fire

King Edward VII. Went To Every One He Could

It is characteristic of King George, that he should have carried himself for fire-watching. The picture would have pleased his grandfather, King Edward VII., who went to every fire he could see and often added to the anxieties of the officers in command by donning helmet and lending a hand in fighting the flames!

A London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, who remembers an old Fleet street journalist, telling that he once was, watching a big conflagration in the city when the then Prince of Wales sauntered up and asked him what building it was. They talked to gether for a bit, and then the Prince offered him a cigar.

"Aren't you going to smoke it?" he asked later. "Well, yes, I know who you are, and I was going to keep it as a memento," was the smiling reply. "Oh, you smoke it and keep that as a memento," said the Prince, taking a monogrammed case from his pocket and handing it over to him.

Most People Wrong

Will people ever learn to sing the National Anthem properly? The last line is "God save the King," not "God, save our King." Yet it is safe to guess nine of every ten persons make it "our King" instead of "the King," when singing the National Anthem.

During the World War, London used a balloon barrage of 35. To-day it uses hundreds.



Printella House DRESSES

New fall house dresses in the smart Printella line. Distinctive new styles in newest print. Included are a few 2.95 Sharon dresses. All selling at one popular price. Each —

1.95

Towelling

Good towelling for the fall work. High grade English terry towelling. Natural ground with stripe designs in green, blue and red. 17-18 inch width Priced at per yard —

25c 35c 45c

Wabasso Percale

For aprons or frocks this high grade print, very neat pattern designs. Cloth absolutely free from dressing. Full 36 inches wide. Economically priced at per yard 35c, 3 yards for **1.00**

Boys' Shirts

For school, play or dress. Made from fine Alpine weave sport cloth in shades of green or brown. Neat button down collars. Sizes 11½ to 14½. Special at each **79c**

Mens Pants for Dress and Sports Wear

Fine Tropic worsted pants for dress or sports wear. Well made, nice material. Shades are green and air force blue. Priced at —

3.95



Mid Summer FOOD SALE

Evaporated Apples, 2½ lb. box **39c**
Fly Tox, get rid of the flies, reg. 1.00, for... **75c**
Miracle Whip, 32 oz. jar for... **48c**
Beef Stew, a ready made meal, 2 large tins **35c**
Lipton's Tea, red label, per pound... **79c**
Banquet Coffee, 3 lb. tin and free tumbler **1.49**
Tomatoes, Aymer choice, No. 2½, 5 tins... **72c**
Spaghetti, Franco American, 15 oz., 2 tins... **25c**
Pork and Beans, Clark or Aymer, 3 tins for **29c**
Lowney's Marshmallows, 1 lb. pkts., 2 for **47c**

J.C. McFarland Co.

IRMA ALBERTA

NEW PUBLICATION BY FORD-CANADA

Facts of public interest regarding the civilian and military production of one of Canada's larger industries are presented in a new all-Canadian publication, "Ford Times," the first issue of which is now being circulated. This publication portrays the answer of one Canadian company to Winston Churchill's plea, "Give us the tools!" It shows how the more than 12,000 workers in the company plant at Windsor, Ontario, produce mechanical transport of many types in such numbers that Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, has become the largest single source of this equipment in the British Empire.

LOCALS

Mrs. R. H. Dunlop and children left last Saturday by train for their home at Indian Head, Sask.

Dr. and Mrs. Greenberg left on Wednesday for a ten-day holiday trip. Miss Phyllis Erickson of Tacoma, Wash., and cousin Miss Irma Stockland of Mount Vernon, Wash., left for the coast on Thursday after spending their holidays in the Irma district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Erickson and family had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. Sward of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lufdahl of Ferndale, Wash. Mrs. Sward is a niece of Mr. Erickson.

About three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in Irma last Sunday afternoon and evening. This moisture, although coming late in the season, will be quite a help to the oat crop and some kinds of vegetables. Potato bugs are quite prevalent in this district this year and everyone would do well to be on watch for them since the potato crop at best will be light without such a pest as the bugs further hindering development.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher and son Jackie left last Tuesday morning for a holiday trip over the Jasper-Banff highway. Bob Maguire is taking care of the store in their absence.

Master Tommy Maxson arrived home from a visit in Edmonton last week-end, his father accompanied him home for a day's visit with his family. Mr. George Wilbraham of Victoria, B.C., arrived last Saturday for a visit with his son Charles and family.

Miss Verna Martin is spending a part of her holidays with friends in Irma.

Miss Betty Black of the university hospital staff, Edmonton, will be home the greater part of August on her holidays.

Miss Mildred Hill employed in the highway traffic board office, arrived home last week-end for a well earned holiday.

Mr. L. B. King arrived home last week from a visit in Ontario.

Chas. Savard has purchased a 12' Minneapolis combine, the most modern machine in the district. Seth Oldham, Wm. Johnson and Chas. Glover have taken out new Cooks' harvester combines, all from Guy Tory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKilligan of Smiley, Sask., visited with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Flewelling and Mrs. Tate.

The regular meeting of the Irma Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Knudson on Thursday, August 14. Mrs. Arnold has charge of devotional and Mrs. Carver will give a paper on Front Line Women. Friends and neighbors always welcome.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mikkelson at the home of Mrs. Allen on July 26th, a son.

Miss Esther Chiasson of Stromme, is spending the week with Mrs. Chas. and the Allen families.

Mrs. McFrain motored up from Chauvin on Tuesday to see her daughter, Mrs. Lester Mikkelson. Mrs. Mikkelson and baby son accompanied her to Chauvin for a holiday.

Martin Enger received word of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Jas. Enger, who was a visitor in Irma this summer. She passed away in the Vancouver General hospital at the age of 37 years. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband five children, Catharine, Jack, Jean, Edward and Patricia.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire boar, select type, advanced registry, nine months old. —Jas. Jackson, Irma 1-8 p

FOR SALE—Fall rye, for seed. —B. Thirk, Felsby

WANTED — Small house for cash. Box 188, Holden, Alta. 11-18-25-19

FOR RENT—Housekeeping accommodations for two school girls. —Mrs. P. Webber. 8p

C.C.F. SUMMER SCHOOL AT ELK ISLAND PARK

A summer school under the auspices of the Alberta C.C.F. is being held at Camp Kewagayin, Elk Island Park, from August 8th to August 19th, and all interested are invited to attend. Among the principal speakers and teachers at the school are E. D. Ainsley, J. Russell Love, Miss Jessie Montgomery, Henry G. Young, C. A. Manning, A. Macdonald, M.P., Dr. H. E. Smith, William Irvine, Dr. Geneva Minsner, Dr. L. B. Pett, E. E. Roper, Dr. A. Stewart, Mrs. F. C. Butterworth, H. E. Spencer, Mrs. Nellie Peterson, Clifford Lee, and Isabel MacMillan. Sessions will be held in the forenoon, afternoon, and evening, and many subjects of interest will be taken up and discussed during the ten day school. Further particulars may be had from C.C.F. headquarters in Edmonton.

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

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at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

noon, afternoon, and evening, and many subjects of interest will be taken up and discussed during the ten day school. Further particulars may be had from C.C.F. headquarters in Edmonton.

The World of Wheat

Many farmers this year will have large plots or small fields that were sown to high quality Registered or Certified seed. The utmost care should be taken in the harvesting, threshing and storing of this precious material; all so that it will be kept clean and separated from other kinds of grain or seed that might contaminate it. The binder used should be thoroughly cleaned with a whisk broom, and the old kernels and heads of other grain picked out.

One of the best ways of threshing, if the amount is small is to thresh the bundles from each lot straight from the separator into sacks by lowering the spout of the threshing machine to within three foot of the grain. This is a simple operation and can readily be done quickly by any farmer.

Each sack of seed, of course, should be labelled inside and out with the name of the variety. If no sacks are available then a clean granary could be used not to get different varieties and the boards hammered to clean out the cracks. If the amount of seed is small then a bulkhead can be built in the granary, but great care must be used not to get different varieties mixed.



By Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Experiment
North-West Line Elevator Association

Using Soil Scientists

Some time ago, in this column, I suggested that the necessity of reducing wheat production be used as an opportunity to encourage the adoption of soil conserving practices. This opportunity was missed largely because we allowed the bulk of our grass and clover seed to be exported. What about 1942? Perhaps we may be able to forest all about acreage reduction; but, if not, surely an effort should be made to see that the reduction is made in the interests of better farming. In northern wooded areas, yield and quality of wheat can be increased by the use of legumes plus artificial fertilizers. Grass could be used in the rotation with advantage to the wheat grower in many parts of the plains.

These problems differ greatly from one soil zone to another. In outlining an agricultural policy for 1942, all available technical information should be used. These ideas were embodied in a resolution introduced to the regional meeting of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at Brandon, by the Agricultural Director of The North-West Line Elevators Association, and seconded by the President of the Manitoba Wheat Pool. It is certain that soil scientists, agronomists (a polite name for field husbandmen) and economists could offer much helpful advice, and so, also could many farmers. The resolution called for the appointment of a committee of such persons with special training, and this can surely be endorsed by all of us.

Farmers who have not previously sown grass or clover seed should consult the nearest experimental station or district agriculturalist.

We can grow more wheat and better wheat on fewer acres, if we follow the examples of our best farmers.

White felt hats may be easily cleaned with a paste made of arrowroot and magnesia. Allow it to stand until dry, then brush off.



CANADIANS PAUSE DURING MANOEUVRES

After taking up a position allotted them and camouflaging their gun, this gun crew of a western Canada anti-tank regiment check up on their position on the map during recent manoeuvres of the 2nd Division. Sgt. Harry Morganson, of Calgary, points out the spot to Gunners George Isaac of Acme, Alberta, Norman Withey, of Blackie, Alberta, Bill Sivrell, of Montreal and Rod Stratton, of Westbourne, Man.

—Photo—Public Information



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PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Whereas under the provisions of Section 26 of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following parcels of land may be leased from the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, for a term of one or three years as the case may be. Applications will be considered at every regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

N½ SW	3	45	7	4	NE	2	44	9	4
NW	5	45	7	4	NW	2	44	9	4
SE	5	45	7	4	SE	2	44	9	4
SW	5	45	7	4	SW	2	44	9	4
SE	6	45	7	4	SW	26	45	8	4
SW	12	45	7	4	NE	26	45	8	4
					SE	26	45	8	4
					SW	26	45	8	4
SW	25	45	7	4	NW	26	45	8	4
NE	27	45	7	4					

Redemption may be effectuated by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to lease.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Bids will be received by the council of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 in a public sale manner for the purchase of the following lands:

NE	27	45	7	4	NW	26	44	7	4
NW	2	44	9	4	N½ SW	19	44	7	4
NE	9	44	9	4	SE	19	45	7	4
SE	2	44	9	4	NE	24	45	8	4
SW	26	45	8	4	NW	24	45	8	4
SE	26	45	8	4	SW	24	45	8	4
SW	26	45	8	4	SW	24	45	8	4
N½ NW	26	45	8	4	NE	9	44	9	4
SE	26	45	8	4	SE	9	45	7	4
N½ NW	26	45	8	4	N½	16	45	7	4
SW	6	44	9	4	NW	26	45	7	4
NW	6	44	9	4	SW	26	45	7	4
NW	7	44	9	4					

At any regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Sec. Treas.

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